MEN ORDERED OUT AGAIN.

THE EVENING SUN.

English language.

THE STRIKE OF TRAINMEN ON THE READING RAILROAD RENEWED.

Enights of Labor Lenders Say that the Order will Close the Mines and Step all Except Mail Trains—The Order Not Obeyed at Reading, and Only Partially Obeyed Blowhere—One Assembly Blabands and Surrenders Its Charter—A General Strike of Miners Imminent—A Meeting in Reading To-day to Decide the Question.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.-Local Assembly No. 10.235 of the Knights of Labor, one of the most important assemblies of the Reading Railroad district, disbanded late to-night, and will return its charter to the General Executive

This action was taken because the members said they would rather leave the order than ebey any order to strike in connection with the Port Bichmond matter, which they denounced

The assembly is composed of all the pasenger employees of the Norristown, Germantown, Philadelphia and Newtown, Bound Brook and one or two minor branches of the Resding Bailroad.

The assembly had over one thousand members, and included telegraphers, station agents,

A largely attended meeting of Local Assemby 6,285, which is the largest one on the Reading lines, was held at Mutual Hall this evening, and did not end until nearly midnight, This assembly is composed of coal handlers. stevedores, and, in fact, all of the employees around Port Richmond, and has a membership of nearly three thousand. All of those present were loud in the declaration that this trouble rould be a fight to a finish.

One of the Executive Committee of the Reading Employees' Convention said, after the meeting, that the order to strike included every department of the system, even to the niners and the New York branch, and that assurances had been received that it would be generally obeyed. Nothing but United States mails, they say, will be hauled over the road, and that, with all of those who are ready to take the strikers places, enough crews could not be made up to operate any more than an Insignificant fraction of the service.

When asked how it was that on all of the different local branches of the road traffic was going on as usual, the leaders replied that the order to strike, by reason of being delivered by a special messenger, had not yet reached all points, but by to-morrow things would present an entirely different appearance.

Officials of the company who were seen tonight declare that there is absolutely no trouble, and that the places of the few employees who have left the service have been filled. As far as Port Bichmond is concerned, everybody has gone out, and the strikers' committee say that the seven crows who remained on their engines when the signal was given this noon

are included among them.

These crews, they say, only remained in long enough to put the engines in their proper places, and in order to do this it was necessary to drill a large number of cars, but as soon as this was done they drew the fires and left the engines on a side track, leaving everything in good order.

At to-night's meeting of Assembly 6,285 the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Whereas The Reading Railroad combination have struck a direct blow at our organization by dischargin and victimizing its members therefore, we, as the bar ner local assembly of the Philadelphia and Reading system, firmly resolve to stand true to the principle "An injury to one is the concern of all," and that we retuse to go back to work until all of our men are reinfested.

This resolution includes the five crews whose action in refusing to handle certain freight precipitated the original strike, as well as the four leaders who were discharged after the strike was ordered off yesterday.

The following telegram, addressed to the

mittee and dated Pottsville, was also read at the meeting:

A copy of transcript minutes of meeting of Division 12, of National District No. 135: That we, the representives of mining craft of Schuylkill region in conven tion assembled extend to to our brothers of Philadelphia and Reading system the hand of greeting, fraternity, er; and we pledge to them moral finan

THE SITUATION YESTERDAY. Just what is to be the outcome of the strike is not apparent. There is a very ugly feeling all along the line. At Pottsville and Shamokin the Knights are especially angry. while at Port Richmond many of them indulge in threats all day. The Executive Committee in charge of the strike gave the strikers everywhere to understand that they were ordered back to work "pending arbitration." When it became generally known that the company not only refused to arbitrate, but actually defled the Knights, the aspect of affairs changed. John Lee, one of the leaders, went to Pottsville last night, and from there sent out an order for the men to renew the strike. Little attention was paid to that. Still it was obeyed a some points, notably at Shamokin, where the men refused to move cars and the mines could not be operated in consequence. The four members of the Executive Board of the Reading Convention—B. J. Sharkey, Ambrose Hede, Thomas T. Bennett, and John B. Kelley-are among those who were discharged, and all the morning Reading amployees crowded the headquarand made threats. The determined attitude of the railroad company has incensed the men and made them very stubborn, and they threatened to renew hostilities. The men seemed to be determined to make a fuss, and many declared openly that they were willing

to go into another strike.

The men at Port Richmond all went to work

to go into another strike.

The men at Port Richmond all went to work at 7 o'clock this morning, but several hours later word was received that they were ordered on strike at 12 o'clock sharp. The excitement grew when, at exactly noon, five blasts were blown by the whistle of one of the locomotives known as "wharf rats." It was the signal for the strike, and immediately seven of the four-leen engines were deserted. About 600 coal handlers, members of Local Assembly No. 5,255—whose Master Workman, Ambrose Hede, and Secretary, Henry J. Bennett, were discharged by the company—also struck, leaving 115 on duty, some of whom were Knights of Labor, but the majority of the men were new hands employed by the company.

As soon as Superintendent Keim heard of the sirke he placed the loyal crews under protection, and told them that if they thought it unsafe to remain on their engines they could go home and their places would remain open for them. General Superintendent Sweigard approved of this course by telograph. Mr. Keim then posted a notice to the effect that the crews of the seven engines who drew their fires were discharged and would not be reëmployed by the company. Pity stavedores employed by the company. Pity stavedores by the company or and cinder at the freight wharves, also struck at noon. Mr. Keim said that he would be able to set all the men he wanted to work, as any number of applications were pouring in on him. He said that he had often run the yard in the winter time with seven crews, but he anticipated no difficulty in getting men and conductors to fill the places of the strivers. A large number of Pinkerton police were on duty at the piers, while the regular police force was withdrawn to a great extent. A great number of these trikes, and the mag are now ordered

tered. Some are in Pottsville, and some are here. We have ordered out everybody, every Knight of Labor employed by the company, and we are bound to win."

Mr. Kelly said a committee from trainmen's Local Assembly 7,619 of Palo Alto had arrived at Port Richmond this morning, and reported that everything above Pottsville was solid, and that they would fight it to the end. The committee left for Palo Alto in the afternoon. This assembly is composed of main line trainmen at the upper end of the road, and a great many of their number were discharged for not returning to work on time. There seems to be a great deal of uncertainty about the strike, although all the Knights at the strikers' headquariers said the strike was to be renewed everywhere. Local Assembly 6,284, the coal handlers, who struck at noon, held a large meeting later, and decided to remain on strike.

At the round house, where the main line trains

at noon, held a large meeting later, and decided to remain on strike.

At the round house, where the main line trains are despatched, everything appeared to be moving all right all the afternoon. Mr. Haezer, Assistant Superintendent of the main line division, said that he had moved twenty-one trains with 150 empty coal cars each out on the main line since Tuesday morning. Fourteen coal trains had come in and thirteen more were on the way. He said he had enough men to manage his business, and that half of them were new men.

main line since Tuesday morning. Fourteen coal trains had come in and thirteen more were on the way. He said he had enough men to manage his business, and that half of them were new men.

Some of the men said they had heard that a strike was ordered, but knew nothing definite about it. While there are many hot heads who are shouting strike, there are a great many more who do not want to strike, and since the fizzle it is very doubtful if anything like the full force can be coaxed out. The Reading Company has driven a wedge into the Knights which is quite likely to split them.

To-morrow is looked upon as an important day for both the Reading road and its employ-ees. A convention of employees is to be held in the city of Reading, where all the grievances will be utily vestilated. It is quite likely that the miners will then come to a decision whether to inaugurate a strike on Jan. 1 or not. Many of the Knights will await the result of this Convention before deciding what to do, and it will take another day or two to discover whether the men are in for a struggle or will take their medicine and settle down.

General Manager McLeod was asked to-day if the company would be able to maintain the stand it had taken concerning the protection of non-union men. His answer was: "Without he slightest doubt. It is a firm stand to make, but it is one that circumstances justify. We carefully thought out on this line.' No matter what comes, we will continue with our present policy. We know just how it is with non-union men. The others nag at them and at their families threaten them, and so annoy them that they are forced to join the Knights of Labor. Now, we have an objection to that organization, and our men can join it or any other as they like, but we do not propose to flag it out on this line.' No matter what comes, we will continue with our present policy. We know just how it is with non-union men. The others nag at them and at their gamilies, threaten them, and so annoy them that hey are forced to it.

The members of Dis

About 500 Pinkerton policemen have been round house at Port Richmond. They are in oitzens' dress, and it would be a hard matter to toil whether they are striking employees or officers. They mingle with the strikers, listen to their conversations, and report to their superiors. All are armed. Late this afternoon tive Eckstein, in charge of the coal wharves, and Detective Mackibbeen in charge at the junction and Port Richmond round house. In fact, the officers are distributed along the line as far as West Falls.

Beveral hundred small, but wicked-looking the high strikers in the strikers in case any difficult of the company. They are to be used for their protection against the strikers in case any difficulty should occur. About 300 were given to those employees who promise to prove loyal for the company. They are to be used for their protection against the strikers in case any difficulty should occur. About 300 were given to the company of the company of

Wallace said he had no instructions to reemploy them. Only the office clerks are at the
docks, and no coals been received since
Saturday morning.

Portswiller, Dec. 28.—When people went to
bed here last night it was with the understanding that the strike was put into force here
standing that the strike was got into force here
sarain with fresh vigor, because when members of Assembly 7689, reported for work
work for thm; model and the strike was put into force here
shacklisted. The Assembly reconvened at
once, and declared themselves locked out.
The facts were reported to the Fhiladelphia
headquarters, and the strike ordered on again.
The road has been running pretty much as
usual, notwithstanding this new strike. At
Palo Alto, the shipping point for the coan
transported from the Mahanoy valley over the
Mahanoy Plane, there are 250 smoloyees. Of
this number one-slith are station and
transported from the Mahano strike.
The others did not come to work today, and their places were filled by
ninety non-union mes. This was all that could
be used to-day. Twolve trains of coal were
deepatched from this point to-day, the engines
being manned by Brotherhood of Locomotive
Engineers men. Twice as many men applied
for work as there were places for. None of the
strikers appeared on the ground, all being in
attendance on the meeting at Fowderly fish
more the local assembly was recovering services.
For six days the slidings between Palo Alto
and St. Clair, a distance of three miles have
been blockaded with loaded coal cars. The
trains that went down to-day relieved this
pressure of nearly ten thousand tons of coal.
There is much more to be moved before the
services of the engines engaged in bringing
coal from the head of the plane to Palo Alto
and St. Clair, a distance of three miles have
been blockaded with loaded coal cars. The
trains that went down to-day relieved this
pressure of nearly ten thousand tons of coal.
There is much more to be moved before the
services of the engines engaged in bringing
coal from the hea until 3:20. When it began the wind was in the southeast, but by 3:20 the wind had hauled to the southwest, and that settled the rain. The temperature while the wind was from over the sea was too warm for comfort, registering as high & 43°, but no sooner had the wind hauled to westward than the mercury began to drop, while the wind held on, and at 10 o'clock last night belated citizens were chasing wayward hats that the wind had taken from their heads, or were blowing their fingers to keep them warm, or skurrying along the street with hands thrust deep in overcoat pockets. Even the street car drivers, muffled in the heaviest of coats and wraps, often had to get off the car platforms and run along with the horses to keep warm. Not that it was so very cold either, though it will be to-day. The thermometer was down to 28° only, but coming after the warm, humid air of the early afternoon, it found people unprepared for such change.

In Brooklyn the rain was varied with hall, a of the nine performing this service was working to-day, and a Brotherhood man was at the throttle.

Outside of the meeting of the local assembly there were two other important labor meetings here to-day. The Executive Board of the Miners' Amalgamated Association and District 12. Enights of Labor, met here. These two bodies have a joint committee, who have been negotiating the wage question for the miners. Both bodies directed this joint Executive Committee to offer themselves as mediators between the company and the railroad men. They have had an active correspondence with Mr. Corbin this evening, and his replies have not been reassuring. The district assembly also called special meetings for tonight of all the mining assemblies throughout the region to cleet delegates to the Convention of railroad men to be held in Reading to-morrow. The miners intend throwing themselves into the breach, and by uniting their efforts with the railroad men win the fight. There are 23,000 names on the Reading Italiroad pay roll. Double that number will not cover the names on the coal and iron rolls. Only thirteen collieries in the Schuylkill region worked to-day. Twenty were idle for want of the storm. All the breakers are filled with coal, but a famine exists in Pottsville and families cannot get their private supplies.

after the warm, humid air of the early afternoon, it found people unprepared for such a change.

In Brooklyn the rain was varied with hall, a streak of cold air extending from the Heights out to the suburbs along Greene avenue as an axis, having frozen the rain drops. With the wind blowing at 48 miles an hour, the speed reached at 3 o'clock, when the hall fell, a hall storm was no joke to those who had to face it. The lowest velocity registered by the wind up to 10 o'clock last night was 46 miles an hour.

There seems to have been a gale out at sea even before it was felt in New York. The American bark Antonio Sala sailed for Cuba on Tuesday night, and yesterday morning she returned to the Upper Bay, her skipper saying that a terrific wind storm prevailed outside. It blew very hard at midnight there, he said, althoughin the city a calm prevailed at that hour. It appears from the signal service reports that the rain storm was formed in the Indian Territory at about the time a blizzard got agoing in Dakota. The rain sagged off to the northeast, and the blizzard followed the lake region until the rain was caught by the whiring wind storm somewhere in this State. It was the combine that made things unpleasant out of doors in the early part of the day in this city and lively after the blizzard had frozen out the rain. In all. 79 of an inch of water fell.

At a few minutes past 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Wall streets, and came down with a crash on the opposite sidewalk, striking no one, but narrowly missing several men. The tin leader of the house at 215 Eighth avenue was blown off the Mortimer building, at the corner of New and Wall streets, and came down with a crash on the opposite sidewalk, striking no one, but narrowly missing several men. The tin leader of the house at 215 Eighth avenue was blown off the Mortimer building, at the corner of New and dwand of the Mortimer building, at the cone, but narrowly missing several men.

2.000 CIGARMAKERS TO GO OUT.

They Will Fight the Establishment of Tene-

It is certain that there will be 2,000 cigar-

makers out on strike next week, when twenty

or twenty-five cigar manufacturers of this city return to the making of cigars in tenement

houses, which they abandoned about two years

ago. It is not yet definitely settled as to how

the leaders of the cigarmakers will view the

situation, but it is very certain that the cigar-

Union has fought the tenement house busi-

it was carried to the Court of Appeals. The

manufacturers say that if they do not "make

their cigars in tenement houses they cannot

Frank McCoy of McCoy & Co., Avenue C and

Eleventh street, is President of the seventeen

manufacturers in which members of the Pro-

gressive Union and the Knights of Labor were

Major Way Makes No Defence.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Dec. 28 .- A crowd in the

court room greeted Major Way this morning. His counsel, Mr. Grimstead, said that ex-Sen-

ator A. V. Schenck had been retained to assist

him, and neither of them had been able properly to examine the case, two of the books

having been refused to them by the officers of

having been refused to them by the officers of the Loan Association. He therefore asked for a postponement of the case, and also for an order for the books.

The Court said that Way was perfectly fa-miliar with the books, and Mr. Rogers, Presi-dent of the Empire Building Loan Association, said that Way's son had examined them and made extracts from them. The Court refused to grant the postponement. Mr. Grimstead then entered a plea of non vult for Way, and asked that sontence be postponed for a week. The plea was accepted and the motion granted.

A Ring of Fire Around his Head. ATLANTA, Dec. 28.-Fritz Bryan, aged 14. son

of Mrs. Mary E. Eryan of New York city, was celebrat-ing Christmas at Clarkston, Ga. on Monday with a lot of fireworks. A large fireball had been laid by to close the

fireworks. A large fireball had been laid by to close the display with. The ball was constructed of cotion, wrapped around wooden boops, and the whole dipped in turpentine and lar. Young Bryan picked it up and touched a match to it. In a second the ball was enveloped in flames, and the boy quickly tossed it into the air. If fell back, and, striking the boy on the head, spread out and remained there. Bryan's head was enveloped in a sheet of flame. A number of persons attended to remove the flaming cities of persons attended to remove the flaming cities of the second of t

Mr. Vintug Loses His Soft Snap. CHICAGO. Dec. 28.—To-day the contract be-tween Commissioner E. P. Vining and the once-famous tripartite or pool was cancelled. When the pool was formed Vining was chosen Commissioner, with \$12.000

formed Vining was chosen Commissioner, with \$12.000 annual salary and a five years 'optiract. The pool included the Rock Island, the St. Faul, the Wabash the Northwestern and the Union Facific. It flourished just eighteen months, but was then made useless by the orisingular of the Burlington road. The eighty clerks were discharised, but the roads were individually responsible for the commissioner's salary, and he continued to draw his \$1,000 a month. To-day, however, he agreed to take \$6 (000 in lies of the remaining year of the contract. For eighteen months' active etitles and two and half years' sitting account, Mr. Vining has received

make cheap cigars at all."

makers will go on strike. The International

ness in the Legislature and in the courts, until

COLD WEATHER OUT WEST.

ards and Low Temperature Over MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 28 .- The ter scrature this morning is 14° below zero. The storm of yesterday does not appear to have tonobed northern Minnesota or Dakota. Very little snow fell here yesterday. Datath reports the coldest weather of the season—25° below.

Brainerd reported 30° below yesterday. Indications are the cold will moderate to-night. Oshkosh, Wis., reports a drop of more than 20° in temperature last night. At daylight the thermometer was 6° below zero.
Winona, Minn., Dec. 28.—A blizzard struck his city on Tuesday evening, causing a drop in the mercury to 17° below. The weather is lear and cold, with occasional light snows. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 28.-The mercury is 10° below here this morning. The weather is

gressive Union and the Knights of Labor were employed up to a year and a half ago, when the Knights made war on the Progressive Union. At that time they all became members of the International Cigarmakers Union. Reven of the association are going to start in the tensement house manufacture. McCoy is not one of them. He said yesterday:

"It is impossible for the manufacturer to make cigars in this city in competition with the manufacturers of Pennsylvania. Ohio, or the other cities of this State. The Cigarmakers' Unions promised the cigarmakers that they would make the cost of the manufacture of cigars uniform by increasing the cost to the manufacturer in other cities, but they have not done so. We are thereby losing our trade, and this city, which ought to supply cheap cigars to all of the United States cannot compare with Binghamton, or any other small inland city. The manufacturers tell me that their plants are capable of turning out 15 times more cigars than they now make. Naturally, the loss of patronage on low-priced cigars."

When the tenement-house cigar manufacturers started in to fight the Tenement-house bright. The Illinois Central mail train was five hours late.

DAVENPORT, Dec. 28.—The mercury marked 12° below zero this morning. There was a more cigars than they now make. Naturally, the loss of patronage on low-priced cigars affects the sale of the higher-priced cigars."

When the tenement-house cigar manufacturers started in to fight the Tenement-house Cigar bill they selected Morris Wise, alawyer, too look after their interests, and it was Wise who retained Williem M. Evarts to argue the case before the Court of Appeals. It was shown that the law was unconstitutional, and thereupon the association disbanded. It was at the law office of Morris Wise, in Exchange place, that the association met and decided upon the reëstablishment of the tenement-house cigar shops. Mr. Wise said yesterday:

"I am not interested in this question myself any further than for my clients, but it seems to me that it is a question of discontinuing business or recistablishing the tenement house cigar shops."

M. Dampf, the Secretary of International Cigarmakers' Union 144, said yesterday:

"We have 300 manufacturers in this city who used the International or blue label upon their cigars. But two or three of the cigar manufacturers who now talk of establishing the tenement house cigar business here were permitted to use it, and they would not pay the wages which the other manufacturers who were using the label paid. I do not know what will be done about the matter, but it is fair to say that we will flight the establishment of tenement house cigar shops as we have done in the past."

Secretary Dampf said that the International Cigarmakers' Union had spent upward of half a million to down the tenement-house system in this city, and the sentiment of the union was strongly against it and stood ready to expend another half million to knock out the manufacturers. Nothing would be done until Tuesday next. when the manufacturers would take their initial step in reestablishing tenement-house shops.

Majer Way Makes No Defence.

12° below zero this morning. There was a strong wind from the west, and the snow drifts in the streets were three feet high. Despite these obstacles, the parade of the lowa Travelling Men's Protective Association was a marked success. The members of the association carried fans and wore straw hats and linen dustors over fur wraps and hats.

Dunuque, Dec. 28.—The temperature was 10° below zero this morning. Trains were late in all directions, and the passenger train on the Illinois Central from the west, due at 9% last night, arrived at 7 this morning. No trains are running between Waterloo and Sioux City, Trains on the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad from west of McGregor are arriving six hours belind time.

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Dec. 28.—A terrible storm is sweeping over this portion of the State, delaying trains, blocking highways, and impeding travel.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 28.—Trains on all roads

Cheboydan, Mich.. Dec. 28.—A terrible storm is sweeping over this portion of the State. dealying trains, blocking highways, and impediarying trains, blocking highways, and impediary into this city were from one to five hours late this morning in consequence of the bilizard which raged in this section throughout the night. Snow fell to the depth of 5½ inches, and drifted badly. The highest velocity of the wind was thirty-six miles an hour. The temperature at daylight was 2° below zero, and at noon the mercury recorded 4° below. The zero line runs from Lake Superior south to Milwaukee and southwost to southern Wisconsin. Colder weather is predicted by the local signal officer. A wild snow storm is raging on the upper Michigan peninsula, and train blockades will be the result.

LINGOLN. Neb.. Dec. 28—The cold weather reached a climax this morning, the mercury standing 13° below. There has not been much snow in Nebraska, and no delay to trains worth mentioning. Communication has been had with all points on 2.000 miles of road, and no disaster or damage is reported.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28.—A cold wave bore down on this city last evening from the Northwest. The mercury had stood about 10° above zero during the day, and this morning it was 10° below.

St. Louis, Dec. 28.—Another sharp change in the weather has taken place here. From 2 P. M. to 9 o'clock last night the mercury dropped 19°, with flurries of snow and a wind blowing thirty-four miles per hour. Early this morning the thermometer marked zero, with a nipping but quiet atmosphere. Since then the mercury has risen to 14°, and the day so far has been very bright and pleasant.

OMAHA, Dec. 23.—Yesterday's blizzard started in Manitoba on Saturday, and on Christmas howled through Montana. Dakota, and the Western Territories. It struck Omaha on Monday night with a velocity of thirty-two niles per hour, the temperature being 5° bel

Kilrain Gets bis Cash,

Yesterday, in the office of Sporting Life, in London, Jake Kilrain received the \$5,000 stakes put up by Mr. Fox for the recent fight with Smith. William E. Harding, Mitchell, Moore, and the others directly interested in the affair were present, along with many members of the Feican Club. Afterward Mr. Harding cabled that Klirain received a great ovation on leaving the office.

The St. Lawrence Still Rising. MONTREAL. Dec. 28 .- The water in the river has risen two feet since yesterday. There is every indi-cation that the dvke built to prevent a recurrence of the damaging floods of previous years will have a se-

New Breelutions. Among the new resolves you may Decide to make on New Year's Day, Resolve to use tlaw's Dashaway. -leed fountain pen that never fails, in Company, 180 Broadway, opposite. CRURCHILL WITH THE CZAR.

The Cear Proposes to Guarantee the Se-curity of India if England Will Not Op-pose Ensele's Interests in Europe. wright, 1887, by Tun Sun Printing and Publishin

LONDON, Dec. 28.-Lord Randolph Church ill's trip to Bussia has proved a grand success as an advertising tour. His departure was surrounded with mystery. Surmises as to his object were plenty, and since his interview with the Czar on Monday there is absolutely an ement of excitement in the thing. The story which is going around to-day, and which is be lieved, is that, although little Lord Randolph started without any mission, one has grown up for him on the route. The Czar, says the theory. knowing that Salisbury is anti-Russian, and that Churchill is against Salisbury for having continued to run the Government without him. has seized upon the opportunity presented by Churchill's presence for communicating di-rectly with the Queen. The Czar has offered, according to good authority, to give England any guarantee she might require for the non-Asia, if England will keep aloof from the triple alliance and agree not to oppose Russia in

Bulgarian matters.

The balt would be a rather tempting one. only it is difficult to understand what guarantees Russia could give that any sane Government would accept as solid, and it is also difficult to imagine what excuse English diplomacy could devise to excuse the fallure to abide by the Berlin treaty as regards the enforcing of treaty rights.

I have learned to-day that this much is cer-tain: Churchill has telegraphed both to Salisbury and to the Queen. The despatches were bury and to the Queen. The despatches were sent in cipher. Interesting news may result from the erratic little Churchill's wanderings.

To-day the belief in coming trouble was very pronounced on the Stock Exchange, which was in a very feverish condition, especially while the report of the German Emperors death, issued by Berlin bears, was circulating with the usual vigor. When news came that the Emperor had gone out for a drive, another story had already started on the rounds, telling on the very highest authority, probably that of some other Berlin bear, that Bismarck had decided for war, so that it must come. Russian stocks were demoralized, and the day was very uncomfortable.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Foreign Office

By the Associated Fress.

London, Dec. 28.—The Foreign Office semi-officially announces that the presence of Lord Randolph Churchill in St. Petersburg is entirely outside the knowledge of the Government.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 28.—The Moscow Gazette, commenting upon Lord Randolph Churchill's visit to Russia, says: "He will find no trace of aggressive plans against India. He will discover a readiness on the part of Russia to solve all questions in accord with England, a full guarantee being given for the security of India, provided England does not oppose Russia's legitimate interest in Europe."

Lord Randolph will start for Moscow on Saturday. He will return to St. Petersburg, where he will remain during January.

Lord Randolph Churchill will join in a bear hunt on M. Polovizeff's estates.

BUSSIA WANTS PEACE. Her Ambassador at Vienna Says her Policy

la Friendly.

BERLIN, Dec. 28 .- The Post publishes a telegram from Vienna saying that Prince Lobanoff, the Russian Ambassador there, ha assured Count Kalnoky that Russia is pursuing a policy of peace, and that the concentra

tion of Russian troops on the Galician frontier Count Schouvaloff, the Russian Ambassador to Germany, had a short audience with Em-peror William to-day. The Emperor is enjoy-ing vigorous health, and took a long walk this afternoon.

ing vigorous neath, and took a long water maternoon.

St. Peteraburg, Dec. 28.—The tension between Russia and Austria shows symptoms of relaxing. The Groshdanin declares that an estente is possible aven on the most difficult points in the Bulgarian disputs.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 28.—Herr von Radowitz, the German Ambassador, has efficially informed Kiamil Pasha. President of the Council of Ministers, that Germany will give Austria active military support if Russia should provoke a war with Austria.

STIRRING TIMES AT MASSOWAH. The Italians Get ing Ready to Join Battle

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- Advices from Massowah say that great activity prevails among the Italian troops there. Every preparation is being made to meet the advancing Abyssinian forces. It is reported that Ras Alula overrated the Italian movements in order to induce King John to advance. One column of Abyssinian troops, commanded by a son of the King, has arrived at Adowa. Another column, under Ras Mikael, had reached Adigrat.

It is reported that in consequence of the news from Massowah the Government has decided to despatch 5,000 reenforcements early in January.

Buelilog in Paris. Paris, Dec. 28 .- M. Mayer, director of the Gaulois, has challenged M. de Woestyne, formerly the Paris correspondent of a New York newspaper, for articles published in the Jour-nal Parision and Courrier Français. A due with swords will probably take place to-morwith swords will provesty take provents.

M. Garnier challenged M. Vervoot, editor of the Evenement, on account of a certain article published by the latter. M. Vervoort replied that when such duelling experts as M. Bochefort and M. Bertograivii refused to fight M. Garnier, ho (Vervoot) could very well decline the challenge.

The Crown Prince Hopeful,

SAN REMO, Dec. 28 .- Dr. Mackenzie says that for more than a month the Crown Prince that for more than a month the Crown Prince Frederick William has been free from the un-pleasant sensation in his throat which he first experienced last January. Dr. Mackenzie de-scribes the Urown Prince as hopeful and cheerful.

Drs. Mackenzie, Schrader, Hovell, and Krause, after an hour's consultation to-day, agreed to despatch to Berlin a favorable bulletin con-cerning the Crown Prince. Dr. Mackenzie will return to San Remo from time to time.

Cathelies and Orangemen Fighting. DUBLIN, Dec. 28 .- A desperate fight be tween Catholics and Orangemen occurred on Monday in the village of Killybearn, near Monday in the village of Killybearn, hear Cookstown. Stones, bricks, revolvers, &c., were freely used. The house of a priest was completely wrecked and the windows of other houses were smashed. The Orungomen were reenforced, and the struggle was becoming serious when the police stopped the fight. Several persons were arrested.

Assoulting Little Girls.

CORK, Dec. 28.-Three girls under 13 years of age, inmates of the Good Shepherd Convent. have sworn out informations before the Mayor of Cork charging a retired military officer, who is at present holding an important Government position, with criminal assault. It is expected that the accused will be arrested to-morrow.

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- Sullivan has challenged Smith to a fight for £1,000 a side, the affair to come off a fortnight after Sullivan's match with Mitchell has been fought. Sullivan has deposited £500 forfeit.

The Emperor William Well. BEBLIN, Dec. 28.-The Emperor is enjoying his usual health. He attended a performance of opera last evening, and to-day he devoted several hours to the transaction of public business. The rumors in New York that he was dead excited surprise here.

A Political Arrest in Ireland. LONDON, Dec. 28.—Mr. Corcoran, printer the Cork Examiner, has been arrested on the char of publishing in that paper reports of meetings of pu-claimed branches of the National League.

Gladstone on the Way to Italy. LONDON, Dec. 28.—Mr. Gladstone embarked upon the channel steamer at Folkstone on his way to France this morning. He was cheered by the crowd which had gathered to see him off.

A New Governor-General for Canada. LONDON. Dec. 28.—The Manchester Courier says that Lord Stanley of Presion has accepted the Gov-ernor-Generalship of Canada.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. A perfect preparation for shildren's complain

THE NAVAL RESERVE.

whitihorne Tells the Seawanhakas that the Country Needs It. Mustered on the quarter deck of their pretty terra cotta parior last night the officers and members and guests of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club listened with interest for two hours

o gray-haired Senator Whitthorne, who had some up from Washington to tell them what he thinks and what he wants Congress to think about an American naval reserve. Besides Commodore A. Cass Canfield, who presided, and Secretary L. F. d'Oxemeiulx, there were present as guests Capt. Kane, U. S. N., Capt. A. P. Cook. U. S. N., Lieut. V. L.

there were present as guests Capt. Kane.
U. S. N., Capt. A. P. Cook. U. S. N., Lieut. V. L.
Cottman, U. S. N., Capt. Crowninshield of the
schoolship St. Mary's, Major W. B. Wetmore.
U. S. A.. Henry Williard, Larchmont Y. C.;
Capt. Howard Patterson, J. F. Tams. Dr. J. C.
Barron, F. O. de Luze, and G. W. B. Hill.
"Much power," said the Senator. "could be
derived from a naval reserve, not only of men,
but of material. The British Government take
their merchant vessels and pay them a bounty
—so much per gross tonnage. Why should we
not do so? You can't maintain a navy without
a commercial marine. You can't beget sallors;
they must be brought up in a marine nursery,
where they get their soa legs'on.
"In Senate bill No. 3,320, which I shall introduce at this session of Congress. I recommend
naval reserve (auxiliary) cruising vessels, the
construction of the vessels to be under the inspection of the Secretary of the Navy. The
vessels shall be liable to be taken by the Government when wanted, and then their valuation shall be determined. When they are enrolled as part of the reserve the Secretary of
the Navy is authorized to pay as bounty to the
owners thirty cents per ton per 1,000 miles run.
The English Government pays the Cunard and
other lines so much per gross ton regardless of
mileage.
"This class of vessels built by private means

other lines so much per gross ton regardless of mileage.

This class of vessels built by private means of citizens you can take and pay the bounty on and sustain at less cost than naval vessels.

After the organization of this naval militia, including expert engineers, machinists, and others, the Government shall furnish to them arms and equipment, and also a vessel of instruction. I had rather trust to the pluck of the American volunteer than to any cold science of an engineer. The reliance for the protection of your cities must be the courage of the men."

Capt. Cook of the navy yard followed with a brief address, and letters from prominent naval officers endorsing the measure were read.

A WOMAN'S BODY IN NEWTOWN CREEK Wounds Upon her Hend Lend to the Bellef that she was Murdered.

Last evening a car driver on the North Second street car, Williamsburgh, discovered the body of an aged woman in Newtown Creek at the railroad crossing at Metropolitan avenue. The body was comfortably clad. and had been in the water but a short fime.

Only a superficial examination has been made, but it is thought that the woman's skull is fractured, and Undertaker Rouff believes the woman did not die of drowning. Only her feet were in the water when the was discovered. A small gold finger ring and a pair of ear-rings were found in her possession. Coroner Lindsay says that he believes the woman was assaulted and murdered. He has directed the police to make an investigation of the case.

BACING FOR A BRIDE.

She Pledged her Hand to the Man who Returned First with a Marriage License. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 28 .- Miss Mary A. Hutcheson resides at Graveston, a few miles above this city. She has had many suitors, two of them being Wesley Thompson and J. M. Buckley. She liked them both very much, and was unable to choose between them. They wanted to settle the matter by a fight. The girl informed them she could not consent to that, but said the one who could got a marriage license and return to her first should be the

groom.

Then a race for a bride began. Both lovers reached this place, got the licences, and were close together on the return trip. By a mishap to Buckley's horse Thompson secured the prize by three minutes, and resterday the knot was tied.

ROBBERS TAKE TO THEIR HEELS. Phetr Hearts Fall Them Before They Get Fairly Down to Business.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 28 .- The midnight north-bound passenger train was boardad by three robbers at the Atlantic and Pacific Junction last night. One of the robbers mounted the platform of a coach on which the conductor and brakeman were standing, covered them both with one gun, and ordered them to keep quiet.

The others got on the rear coach, and were about entering the car when they took fright from some cause and ran away. The robber

who held the conductor and brakeman at bay saw his pais leaving, and then he also took to his basis saw his pais leaving.

The robbers were evidently mere novices in the business, as their hearts failed them, though no demonstration had been made against them.

A Corean Embassy Coming to Washington San Francisco, Dec. 28 .- The steamship Oceanic, which arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama to-day, says the United States manof-war Omaha reached Nagasaki. Japan, on Nov. 23, having on board the Corean Embass; accredited to the United States, the despatch which the Chinese Government recently prohibited just as they were on the point of leaving. Whether the Chinese eventually gave way in the matter, or whether the Coreans left in spite of threats that China would declare war if her injunctions were disregarded, is not

war is ner injunctions were disregarded, is not known.

On the way down the Omaha met a squadron of Chinese men-of-war bound to Chemulpo, but whether on a peaceful mission or to support China's authority over Corea was, of course, not known. The Coroan flag was hoisted on the Omaha as they passed. The embassy, consisting of two high officials and their attendants, and Dr. H. N. Allen as Foreign Secretary, proceeded to Yokohama.

Business Troubles.

Howell, Son & Co. of this city have obtained an attachment from Judge Donohue of the Supreme Court against Haynes & Rogers, dealers in sugar, mo lasses, and rice at New Orleans, for \$51,000 for money advanced. Despatches from New Orleans say that Haynes & Rogers have suspended. They succeeded A. Y. Rogers & Co. Oct. 1, 1889. On Nov. 30, 1887, they claimed \$19,000 cash capital besides which Mr. Haynes owned an interest in three plantations.

Schulz & Rinckgaber, bankers of this city, have obtained an attachment from Judge Donohue of the Supreme Court for \$4,000 against the firm of D. DeCastro 2 Co., shipping and commission merchants at 64 William street, who assigned a few weeks ago, on bills of exchange on London.

A. Co., shipping and commission merchants at 64 William street, who assigned a few weeks ago, on bills of exchange on London.

On. wholesale dealers in jewelry at 177 and 170 Broadway, had judgments entered against them yesternlay agergreating \$24,165 in lavor of M. L. Payne, \$1,201; A. L. Bamber, \$7,630; Wm. Bamber, \$2,017; L. Neelis, \$1,833; A. R. Wemple, \$2,517; J. F. Griffith, \$217; A. C. Smith, \$1,418. The business was started July 1, 1884, as Wm. H. Payne & Co. but he style was changed to Payne, Stack & Co. atx months later. They claimed \$20,000; cash capital at the start, contributed by W. H. Payne, the senior partner. The firm hope to make a settlement with the creditors. sases and rice at New Orleans, for \$51,000 for mone

LOSSES BY FIRE

St. Patrick's Hall in Quebec, owned by the St. Pat-ick's Institute, was burned yesterday. The loss is 18,000. Four persons were injured by the falling in of the root. One of them. Matthew Gorman, is in a critical condition.

Bell's Hotel in Deerfield, across the river from the Central Railway station in Utica, was burned last evening. It was ewned by Mayor Thomas E. Kinney of Utica, Loas \$1,000. The fire was caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Donohue has granted an absolute divorce to Additional contributions, amounting to nearly \$2,000, were received for the hospital fund yesterday, making the total to date \$7,734.81. the total to date \$7.734.81.

The tobogran side in Fleetwood Park was scraped, smoothed, and otherwise treated yearerday by a corps of Canadian experts, and to day will be in the best of conditions for rapid eliding.

The George Bruce Branch of the New York Free Circulating Library will be opened for impaction on Jan. 4 and for the drawing of books on the day following. The library will be open on Sundays size.

Patrick kennedy, a steam filter, 50 years old, of 204. library will be open on Kundays also.

Fatrick kennedy, a steam filter, 50 years old, of 204
fast Eleventh street, who said he had been knocked
down and robbed at Fourth street and the Rowery
where he was found intoxicated two weeks ago, died
yesterday in Bellevne Hospital.

The thristman festival of the Wissen Industrial Echool,
at Eighth street and Avenue A. was celebrated yesterday afterpoon. Mrs. Fetor Bryson donated over 200
dolls, which had been dressed by young women last
sommer at the various resorts. The Board of Lady
Managers provided hoods, shawls, and musilers for the
girls.

The Wagner vestibuled limited trains running over New York Central and Lake there reads between New York city and Chicago are the only trains between those points that are heated by steam throughout entire routs.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PEPPER FOR HER ENEMY

MRS. JOHN G. BOYD OF JERSEY CITY

MAKING THINGS LIVELY.

She Calls on the Widow Hamilton Armed with a Rawhide, and is Accused of Throwing Popper into the Widow's Face.

John Boyd, the Clerk of the Hudson

County Board of Chosen Freeholders, is one of the best known public men in Jersey City. He has a wife and eight children, the eldest a boy of 14 years, but he has not lived with his family for more than a year. He says he left his wife on account of her drinking habits, but Mrs. Boyd says the separation was due to the fact that her husband paid too much attention to Mrs. Nellie Hamilton, a pretty young widow. who lives with her father, William G. Tolson, at 168 Grand street, Jersey City. Boyd and the young widow were often together at balls and other places of amusement, and his conduct was a matter of common talk. He was the was a matter of common take. He was the regular Democratic candidate for Police Commissioner in the Second district two years ago, and was defeated by Thomas Nugent, the Independent candidate. His defeat at that time when he was regarded as one of the most popular men in the district was attributed to stories told about himself and the Widow Hamilton. Since he left his wife Boyd has been living in Taylor's Hotel in Exchange place. Before ha was made clerk of the Board of Che

Since he left his wife Boyd has been living in Taylor's Hotel in Exchange place. Before he was made clerk of the Board of Chosen Fresholders in May last he worked at his trade of painter, and did a great deal of the painting work for the county and city. He is believed to have considerable money. He is a good sponder, and he is regarded by his political associates as a good fellow. He has been a Democratic leader in Hudson county. He was a school director for a number of years.

Recently his wife declared she would make things lively for him and the widow Hamilton, and, judging from her actions yesterday, she will probably do so. At o'clock in the afternoon she left her home in Eleventh street and went direct to Mrs. Hamilton's house. She had a rawhide under her Newmarkst. Mrs. Boyd mounted the small stoop, but before pulling the door bell unbuttoned her clock so that she could easily reach the rawhide in case she had occasion to use it. Mrs. Tolson, the gray-haired mother of the young widow, came to the door. As econ as it was opened Mrs. Boyd pushed past Mrs. Tolson into the hail.

"I am Mrs. John Boyd," she declared, "and I am in search of my husband. Is he here?"

"I know nothing about you or your husband. Mrs. Tolson said.

Just then Mrs. Hamilton stepped into the hall from the parlor. Mrs. Boyd remained in the hall for a few minutes black-guarding me and my mother. My mother of ered her to leave and attempted to eject her, when she put her hand into her clock so the pepper, too. Mrs. Boyd knew her and moulled the door shut after me. Mrs. Boyd remained in the hall for a few minutes black-guarding me and my mother. My mother of ered her to leave and attempted to eject her, when she put her hand into her clock south from the parlor with the parlor window. The missiles broke some land from there hurled three brickbats through the parlor window. The missiles broke some land rom there sured three brickbats through the parlor window. The missiles broke some land rom there does not be greated the story, declined

night. He told a reporter that his wile was to blame for all the trouble, and said he would advise Mrs. Hamilton to prosecute her, He said he was nothing more than a friend of Mrs. Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton is a brunette about 25 years old. Her husband has been dead four years.

The Rev. William McNichols to Apologise. PEARSALL'S, L. I., Dec. 28.-The Rev. William McNichola, pastor of the Methodist church bere, who was to have been arrested to-day on a charge who was to have been arrested to day on a charge of sending a slanderous letter to Excise Commissioner Wright, in which Mr. Wright and his fellow Commissione ers were denounced as scounders because they granted a license, notwithstanding a protest from Mr. Nichole and others, has decided to applicate to the Commissione ers, and thus prevent a criminal prosecution.

Not a Thorough Thief,

Dr. Ormsby of 148 East Houston street reported at Police Headquarters last night that a their had ransacked the room in his house occupied by Dr. Ormsby's sister while the family was at a church fea-tival. He took more than \$300 worth of jewelry, but overlooked an equal amount in money in one of the bureau drawers. The Boctor suspects a man who had lodged in the house for some time and who is missing.

A Bess Mason Missing.

Daniel Carroll, a boss mason and monument builder of Calvary Cemetery, was inquired for at Poli Headquarters last evening, but a search of the acoldand arrest books gave no trace of him. He visited the city on Monday night and collected \$200 at Fifty-seventh street and Third avenue. He was 35 years old.

Fire in a Tenement House.

Fire broke out at 8 o'clock last night in the come of William Decker, on the third floor of the fivestory tenement at 691 First avenue, and did \$3,000 dams age to Mr. Decker's belongings and the building. There was some alarm among the tenants of the building.

The Weather Yesterday

As indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. 35°: 6 A. M. 37°: 9 A. M. 44°: 12 M. 46°: 554. M. 44°: 12 M. 46°: 554. M. 46°:

Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, brisk to high westerly winds, iminishing in force on Thursday night, colder, with a

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Lord Kerry and Lord Charles Fitzmaurics, the sons of the Governor General. have arrived at Ottawa from England to spend the holidays in Canada.

The Fost Office safe in Charlestown, W. Va., was blown open yesterday morning by burgiars. The taleves obtained \$400 in money and \$1,100 in stanps.

The safe in the store of H. B. Miller & Bro., dry, goods merchants of East Aurora, N. Y., was blown open by burgiars on Tuesday night and robbed of \$1,500.

The Buffalo Merchants' Exchange yesterday adopted resolutions in favor of a naval reserve on the lakus, in accordance with the recent suggestion of the Secretary of the Navy.

Willard N. Mattoon of Oswego, charged with sending obscene matter through the mall, was yesterday held by United States Commissioner Fairchild in \$500 to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Frank Puller, who killed Archbishop Seghers on the Youkon Silver in Alaska last December, has been found guilty of manelaughter, and sentenced to McReill's sland for ten years and to pay a fine of \$1,000.

The Hudson River is closed from Albany to Roadows with the evention of a few ones motts. The "lavoids with the evention of a few ones motts." The "lavoids with the evention of a few ones motts.

Island for ten years and to pay a fine of \$1.000.

The Hudson River is closed from Albany to Rondows,
with the exemine of a few open spots. The "lavous"
is said to be the finest in years for the lose companies
the ice is from one to four inches in thickness and of
the finest quality.

County Judge Kenvon of Rondom has decided that a
note made payable thirty days after death, when the recipient of the same supposed the note to read "dairy
days after date." is va.id, and caunot be collected until
the time stated.

George Mann of the Li-Quor Tea Company, Torogia, made an assignment vesterday. His itabilities are \$0.0000 and his assets \$0.0000 in the Contral Bank's the principal creditor. The other creditors are tea and book houses in New York and England.

houses in New York and England.

The suit of J. M. Fiske of New York a summer resident at Newport, against ex Gov. Wetmore, to restrain the latter from the use of drains running across the former state in Newport, ended restreday in a verifici for it. Fiske. The court will now grant an injunction.

James Watson, the mine hose of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, who was shot by finance! McDowell at Pittsten on Tuesday, is still alive, but he is staking rapidly. It was learned that the assassin's reason for the shooting was that Watson discharged him for being intemperate.

On Saturday last Hosh Fisseibber.

on Saturday last Hugh Fitzgibbons of Troy escaped from the Pourhkeepsie Insane Ayylum. Yesterday to perintendent Cassin learned that Fitzgibbons was at the home on Ida street, having walked into the labuse on Monday night. He is still insane, and will be returned to the institution.

to the institution.

A tramp, who gave his name as Tom Sullivan, was arrested in Binghamton on sunday evening. He had in his possession a roil of money (560), and on his person several suits of clothes. Last night he was taken so Dryden on suspicion of being the slayer of Farmer Facil Layton, who was found murdered in his barn a week aga.

Charies Leavitt a notorious burgiar, was yesterday santenced in Buffalo to ten years' confinement in the Anburn State prison, the full extent of the law, on pieceding guilty to grand larceny in the first degree. In 1876 Leavitt was arrested in Toronto for murder, and was sent to prison for life, but was pardened after having served eight years on giving oridence against his assumption, Charies Bealer.